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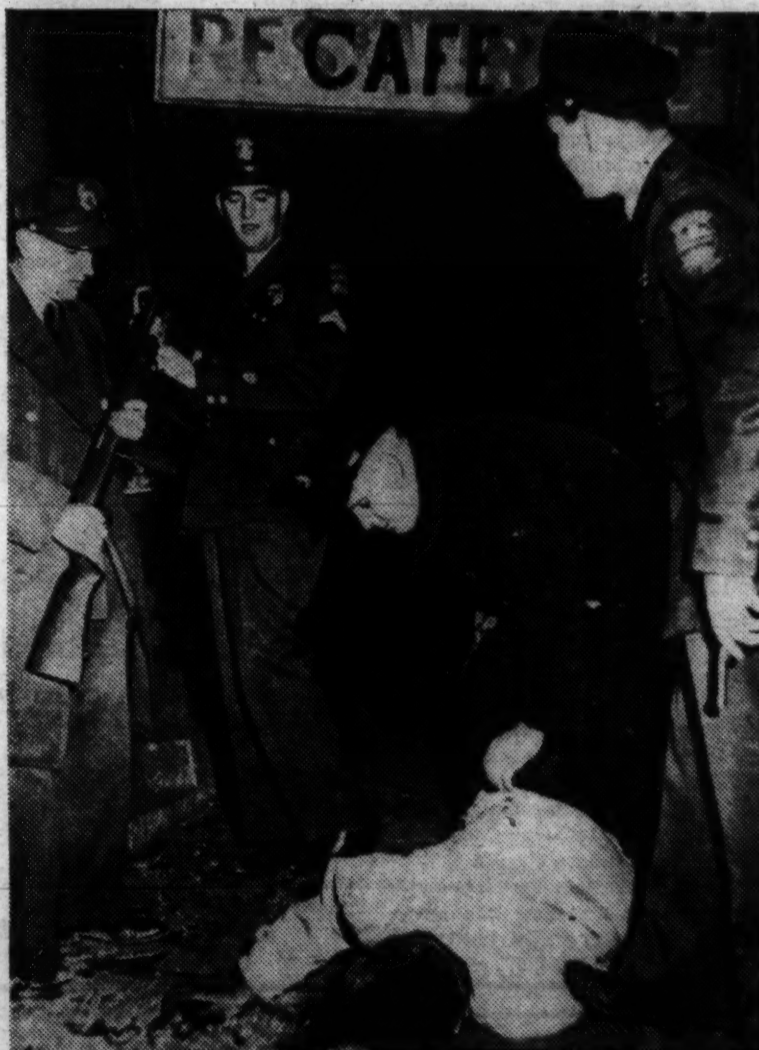
## Columbia Victims Freed

Robert Gentry and McGivens, the only defendants found guilty in the trials arising from last February's bloody Columbia, Tenn., "riot," were free men yesterday. Attorney General Paul Bumpus, raving prosecutor who tried to send 30 Negro citizens to the penitentiary for defending their lives, was force to make the motion for acquittal before a Lawrenceburg, Tenn. jury.

Gentry and McGivens had been sentenced to 21 years after a trial which brought national condemnation on the courts of Tennessee.

No Negroes are now under conviction for the bloody events of almost a year ago. But no charges have yet been brought against the state highway patrolmen, state guards and police who machine-gunned and looted the Negro section of Columbia, arrested over 100 citizens, and slew two men in jail.

The "riot" began when a lynch mob threatened James Stephenson, young Navy vet who defended his mother in an altercation with a white businessman. The Stephensons were spirited out of town. A party of police, some of them exposed by Daily Worker reporter Harry Raymond as the associates of lynchers, invaded the district and were repelled with some shotgun pellets. The sacking of the Ne-



Columbia street scene; the Negroes were freed . . . when will the armed thugs face trial?

gro quarter followed. The state government tried to justify the night's work by bringing 30 respectable Negro citizens to trial on charges ranging to attempted murder. A brilliant and courageous defense by NAACP attorneys Z. Alexander Looby, Leon Ransom, Maurice Weaver and Thurgood Marshall won acquittal for 23 of the first 25 to be tried. The Daily Worker and

the Communist Party were early in giving the case wide coverage and in fighting for the release of the defendants and the prosecution of the uniformed hoodlums and killers. Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, emphasized yesterday that "the fight is not over." Seven more Negroes still await trial on other charges growing out of the February struggle.

## WORLD EVENTS

# British Clear Tel-Aviv; See Crisis Near

The British were reported evacuating all English civilians from the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv yesterday and withdrawing them into barricaded compounds in Jerusalem, Haifa and Jaffa for an expected showdown fight with the Jewish underground, according to United Press.

Reports from Tel Aviv, which has a population of 200,000, said the last British civilian left there yesterday.

## Hint Indo-China Peace Move

Gen. Jacques Morliere, French Military Commander in Hanoi, was summoned to Paris yesterday, there were increasing indications that the French cabinet was preparing for peace negotiations in Indo-China, according to United Press.

Morliere was to leave Hanoi for Paris tomorrow and Paul Sainteny, French Commissioner in Tonkin province, was to fly from Hanoi to Saigon for a conference with Adm. Thierry D'Argenlieu, High Commissioner for Indo-China.

French Communists have demanded that the government make peace with the Viet Nam republic.

French troops, meanwhile, continued their offensive in northern Indo-China and the liner De France carrying 10,000 reinforcements arrived at Saigon. A French High Command communiqué said large-scale attacks had been carried out in the Hanoi area. Planes, heavy artillery and tanks supported the infantry.

He was said to be judge Ralph Windham, who was kidnapped by the Irgun Zvai Leumi last Sunday but later released.

British civilians who are deemed essential and are being kept in Palestine are being moved into barricaded areas in the three cities.

All three cities are criss-crossed with barbed wire forming the barricaded areas. Hundreds of Arabs and Jews living within these areas were told today that they must move out.

As feverish preparations continued, speculation grew that Britain may put Palestine under martial law Tuesday simultaneously with the hanging of Dov Gruner, condemned Irgunist.

Two attorneys for Gruner made a final bid today to save him from the gallows. They filed an application "in the nature of a habeas corpus" asking the Jerusalem high court to restrain the central prison superintendent from hanging Gruner until high Commissioner Sir Alan Cunningham formally acts on the death sentence.

The attorneys said article 48 of the Palestine order in council of 1922 requires such prior approval. The application was submitted on behalf of Frank Gruner, a member of the staff of the New York post office. If the application is granted it probably will be heard by Chief Justice Sir William Fitzgerald today.



**Armed Patrol in Palestine:** Jerusalem youngsters watch a couple of British soldiers patrolling a street during the recent search for two Britons held as hostages.

# 3 Communists in New Italian Cabinet

President Enrico De Nicola yesterday swore in a new 15-man cabinet of seven Christian Democrats, three Communists, three Socialists and two independents. Christian Democrat Alcide De Gasperi remains as Premier, United Press reported from Rome.

The old Cabinet fell 13 days ago, sending the seven-month-old Italian Republic into its first full-fledged political crisis. The new Cabinet that was sworn in today, the sixth since the end of the war, has five fewer members than the government that preceded it.

The cabinet will meet for the first time today, to prepare for the opening of the Constituent Assembly next Thursday.

As soon as the Assembly meeting opens, deputies will begin considering the Italian treaty, which will be signed Feb. 10 in Paris.

The new cabinet includes:

Premier and President of Council, Alcide De Gasperi (Christian Democrat); Interior, Mario Scelba, (Christian Democrat); Finance and Treasury, Pietro Campilli, (Christian Democrat); Foreign Commerce, Enzo Vanoni, (Christian Democrat); Public Instruction, Guido Gonella, (Christian Democrat); Agriculture, Antonio Segni (Christian Democrat); Merchant Marine, Salvatore Aldisio, (Christian Democrat); Foreign Affairs, Count Carlo Sforza (Independent); National Defense, Luigi Gasparotto (Independent); Justice, Fausto Gullo, (Communist); Public Works, Emilio Sereni (Communist); Transport, Giacomo Ferrari, (Communist); Industry and Commerce, Rodolfo Morandi (Socialist); Labor, Giuseppe Romita, (Socialist); Posts and Telecommunications, Luigi Cacciatori, (Socialist).

Twenty-four undersecretaries must still be decided. It was reported that Christian Democrats would get 11 undersecretaryships, the Socialists, seven, and the Communists six.

There will be two foreign undersecretaries, and it was expected that one would be Communist and the other Socialist.

The new government also will consider the imposition of special laws to increase taxes on private wealth and property.

## Try S. African Communists For 'Sedition'

Special to the Daily Worker

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Jan. 22 (By Mail).—The "sedition" case against eight top South African Communists is becoming a boom-erang. Charges grew out of the August strike of African miners against 50-cent-a-day wages.

First witness in the "preliminary examination" was Detective-Sergeant H. G. Boy who told how he was instructed to spy on meetings of African miners called by J. B. Marks, Mine Union leader and Communist. (Marks is not a defendant.)

Under cross-examination, Boy admitted that Marks warned the miners not to resort to violence but just to withhold their labor if wages were not upped to 10 S. (\$2.00) a day with food and better quarters. The motion to strike came spontaneously from the floor, he said. Proceedings were open to the public and police and no air of conspiracy was noted.

Similar testimony came from Detective-Constable J. S. Viviers.

Viviers quoted mine union leader J. J. Majoro as denying the Communists had anything to do with the meeting, but adding: "We would rather that the Communists ran the union than the Chamber of Mines."

John Gordon Brown, chief compound manager of the New Kleinfontein Mine, Benoni, told how the miners — whom he called "boys" — went out on strike on Aug. 12. But he insisted that earlier the "natives" were very satisfied and contented.

### ADMITS GRIEVANCES

Under cross examination he agreed that the miners could have no reason for satisfaction. He said it was his job to keep miners from holding meetings and that it was common policy throughout the Reef mine region to fire anyone caught trying to organize unions.

Major J. C. Kriek of the Johannesburg police admitted that there were no arrests of European (white) leaders of an earlier strike and that many black strikers were convicted under the native labor regulations for failing to go to work.

The eight defendants are: William Henry Andrews, national chairman of the Communist Party; Moses Monani Kotane, an African, national general secretary; Harry Snitcher, lawyer, chairman of the Cape branch; Lucas Phillips, an African, trade union secretary; Mrs. Betty Sacks, editor of The Guardian; Fred Carneson, secretary of the Cape branch; Isaac Osler Horvitch, Capetown architect; Dr. Harold Jack Simons, lecturer at the University of Capetown.

# What High CP Vote Means to Brazil

By Rui Faco

Special to the Daily Worker

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 2.—The victory of Adhemar de Barros, new governor of Sao Paulo, the richest and most industrialized state of Brazil, is already having profound effects. De Barros, who is not a Communist, was in alliance with the Communist Party of Brazil, and gained the governorship in the Jan. 19 election. The results are only now becoming clear.

His own party, the Social Progressives, have in the past won about 45,000 votes in Sao Paulo. But with the backing of the Communists, de Barros has received a clear victory with more than 400,000 votes.

As soon as his victory was apparent, Brazilian reaction tried to provoke the illegalization of the Communists. Some newspapers asked for a coup d'etat to avoid the inauguration of the victorious candidate.

However, the pressure of the people compelled important sections of the government and the army to declare that whoever was elected should take office.

These were the first elections since the dissolution of the dictatorship on a state scale. In the opinion of the executive committee of the Brazilian Communist Party, they signify even greater possibilities for the continuation of the peaceful march of democracy through the ballot in Brazil.

### PROVOCATIONS

The campaign was marked by unusual provocations on the part of the reactionary elements and the press, including the North American news agencies.

They did their best to put the Communists into illegality. The minister of justice declared on the

eve of the elections that he considered the Communists illegal.

Nevertheless, the party emerged with an even greater victory than in December, 1945, when the Constituent Assembly was chosen. This assembly wrote the new constitution of September, 1946, after which the Communists polled 650,000 votes, and elected 14 deputies and one senator.

In addition to the smashing victory for de Barros in Sao Paulo, the Communists have gained an additional senator out of the two vacant posts for Sao Paulo state. He is Candido Portinari, the noted Brazilian painter.

Two out of the five vacant posts for deputy in the lower House also went to the Communists. Diogenes Arruda, national organizational secretary and Pedro Pomar, national education director gained these victories.

### FIRST IN RIO

In the federal district of Rio de Janeiro, the Communists are now in first place, compared with third place in the December, 1945, balloting. The Communists should have a plurality of seats in the 50-man City Council when the votes are all in.

In the nation's largest cities like Sao Paulo, capital of the state by the same name, and the important port of Santos, and in Recife, major city of the northeast, the Commu-

nists now have a majority of the votes.

In Aracaju, capital of the northeastern state of Sergipe, and in Sorocaba, the important industrial center in the Sao Paulo backlands, the Communists are also in a majority.

The elections registered a smashing defeat for the Labor Party led by the former dictator, Getulio Vargas. He previously held a majority in several states but all his candidates for governorship were defeated.

Several candidates from the other two main parties—the government Social Democrats and the UDN — were elected with support which the Communists gave them independently.

Fascist remnants hiding behind the Catholic clergy's Electoral League supported candidates who were most compromised with reaction and imperialism. They lost out badly.

One result of the election is the dismissal of Col. Imbassahy from his post in the Rio government. He had been most notorious for his anti-Communism and was responsible for the bloody attack on the famous Largo da Carioca mass meeting in Rio last Spring.

It is rumored that the minister of justice will fall and cabinet changes in the national government are expected.



## WORLD BRIEFS

# Kuomintang Launches Shantung Offensive

KUOMINTANG FORCES estimated at more than 500,000 have opened an offensive in southern Shantung Province aimed at Linyi, Communist "capital" of Shantung, United Press reported from Nanking. Chiang Kai-shek left Nanking by plane today for Hsuehchow to inspect the Honan-Shantung battle area, the Shanghai newspaper China News said.

POLICE officials put a round-the-clock guard on Nurnberg denazification courts and hunted for the Nazis who set off a bomb Saturday under the office of the tribunal trying Franz Von Papen.

SIXTEEN BODIES were re-

covered from the charred Air France DC-3 transport which crashed near Sintra, Portugal. The airliner bound from Paris to Lisbon, crashed against a mountain only five minutes flying time from Lisbon.

HERBERT HOOVER left on his relief-for-the-Nazis trip to Germany.

GEORGE MARSHALL, secretary of state, is reported looking for a new ambassador to China. Seventy year old J. Leighton Stuart is expected to step down. A name frequently mentioned as possible successor is Gen. Wedemeyer, second army commander.

## LABOR and the NATION



**ALP Rent Action:** Protesters proposed rent increases and scuttling of rent control, the American Labor Party picketed New York State headquarters of the Republican Party Saturday. The picket line is led by City Councilman Eugene P. Connelly.

# Reveals Rockefeller Grab for World's Oil

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), charged today that three Standard Oil companies and the Texas Company are negotiating an agreement which will give them dominance of the world oil trade. He named, in addition to Texas Company, Rockefeller's Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard of California and Standard of New York (Socony Vacuum).

"Elements of the old Standard Oil Company, which was split up by decree of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1911, are again uniting in a joint venture by which they will be in a position to direct the production and distribution of petroleum products throughout Europe

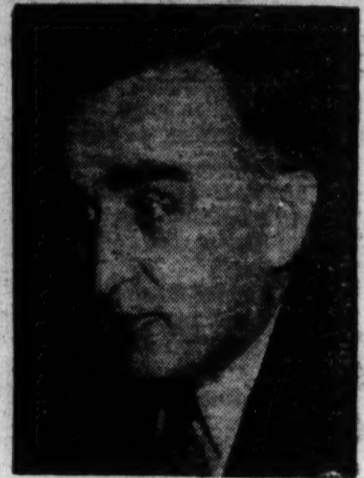
and possibly throughout the world," he said.

He made this statement in a radio interview and subsequently told how the agreement is being completed. During World War I, he said, British and French oil companies established rights in the Mesopotamian oil field, and invited Standard of New Jersey to join them. The Department of State did not object to this coalition, he added, so long as other American oil interests were not frozen out.

Standard of California and the Texas Company subsequently formed the Arabian-American Oil Company which obtained rights in Saudi Arabia through King Ibn Saud, he related.

The pending deal involves the purchase by Standard of New Jersey and Socony Vacuum of 40 percent of Arabian-American Company, a venture which would join the three Standard Subsidiaries and Texas, O'Mahoney said.

"The small, independent enterprise," he added in his broadcast, "is incapable of competing successfully with a combination like this which has the resources of capital and personnel upon which many cities and most states cannot call. It dramatizes the fact that organized business, beginning with a small corporation, has now become so great that it enters into



SEN. O'MAHONEY  
'Step to Authoritarian State'

agreements with government affecting the economic lives of millions."

"It is but a step from giant combinations of this kind to the authoritarian state."

A spokesman for Standard Oil Company interests in New York said. The State Department was fully informed on negotiations for the purchase of 40 percent of the Arabian-American Oil Company.

He said the negotiations have been underway for more than a month and the Department of Interior and Army and Navy also were informed of the pending purchase

## GOP Targets for Week: Portal Pay, Rents, Unions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Republican-controlled Congress aims to throw a barrage of bad news at the public this week, with bills to boost rents, outlaw portal back pay suits and the closed shop all due to be considered. First major business of the Senate tomorrow will be bills to bar portal pay suits, according to Sen. Taft (R-O). Taft is chairman of the powerful GOP policy committee as well as of the Labor Committee.

Two measures by Senators Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) and Homer Capehart (R-Ind) with this aim were approved last week by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The House Judiciary Committee will hold hearings today on HR 589, a House version of the Wiley-Capehart bills.

Taft hastened to explain tonight that a misunderstanding was behind reports that he has backed down from the GOP promise for a

20 percent cut in income taxes.

According to UP, the misunderstanding arose when Taft was asked a question about tax cuts on a broadcast Friday night, he said he thought it was the budget which was being discussed.

Taft is said to be standing firm on his earlier statements that a 20 percent tax can be realized if the federal budget is reduced.

The Senate Banking Committee will resume hearings tomorrow on three measures aimed at raising rents. CIO representatives expected to testify against increases, but it was clear today that a majority of the committee is already committed

to rent-boosting. Five GOP senators revealed yesterday they will support the Hawkes Bill (S. 415) providing for an immediate 15 percent hike.

Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis), one of the bill's sponsors, admitted during a radio debate tonight that removal of all rent controls now would work a hardship on lower-income groups. He described the 15 percent increase as the most "applicable method of granting landlords 'relief'."

In a debate with Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala), McCarthy said his bill was not concerned primar-

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## City CIO Urges N. Y. Congressmen To Fight Rent Boosts

New York City Congressmen were asked yesterday by the City CIO Council to speak and vote against boosting rent ceilings. The Council's letter pointed out that no increases

are justified in view of a recent study of the Offices of Temporary Control. The study showed a 26.7 percent rise in landlord net operating income in 1946 as compared with the base period on which ceilings are fixed.

An attack upon the housing scandal came from Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam who backed the campaign of the American Veterans Committee for church support behind the drive for decent homes for veterans.

In announcing the drive, Charles G. Bolte, AVC national chairman,

said the housing problem is partially responsible for the high divorce and delinquency rates.

In its letter to city Congressmen, the CIO asked that they:

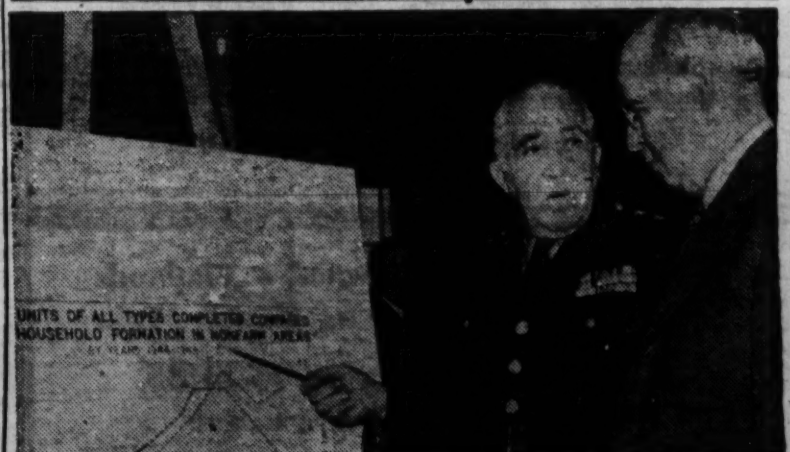
- Testify at congressional hearings in favor of keeping rent control at present levels.
- Speak on the floor of the House for holding the line on rents.
- Vote for present rent ceilings and continuation of rent control when the subject comes for final House action.

## Legislative Scoreboard

(Important bills before Congress)

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
S. 53 Taft-Ball-Smith bill	Closely follows last year's Case bill. Bars check-off, limits health fund, sets up 60-day cooling off periods, outlaws jurisdictional disputes, etc.	Referred to Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comm. Hearings opened Jan. 23. Industry witnesses appear Feb. 4-18; Unions from Feb. 18 to March 4.	Write Senators and Committee members to reject proposals.
S. 133 Ball anti-bargaining bill	Bars any union from negotiating with employers outside same "labor marketing area." Would atomize collective bargaining.	Referred to Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comm.	Send protests to your Senators, Ball and members of the Senate Labor Comm.
S. 105 Ball anti-union security bill	Outlaws various forms of union security, union shop, etc.	Referred to Senate Labor and Public Welfare Comm.	Send protests to your Senators, Ball and members of the Senate Labor Comm.
HR. 725 Case bill	Revises Wagner Act, permits U. S. to get injunctions vs. unions, permits states to bar union security, etc.	Referred to House Labor Committee. Apt to be merged with other anti-labor bills.	Write your Congressmen for defeat of this and other versions of same bill.
HR. 17, 34, 68, 75, 76. Proposed by five GOP Congressmen	Gives President power to break strikes, compel arbitration	Referred to House Ways and Means Committee	Demand defeat as dangerous to national welfare.
S. 415. Proposed by five GOP Senators	Would raise rents 15 percent on existing housing and eliminate controls on new housing.	Senate Banking Comm.	Write to Senators and chairman of Senate Banking Comm. demanding defeat.
S. 95. O'Daniel HR. 101. Dirksen anti-rent control bills	Would kill all rent control	Senate Banking Comm.	Write Senate and Congressmen and chairman of Comms.
HR. 694. Price anti-rent control bills	Would transfer rent control to states and localities.	House Banking Comm.	Write Congressmen and Comm. chairman

(For a similar table on the New York State Legislature, see tomorrow's Daily Worker.)



**Landlords Raking It In:** That was the tenor of testimony before the Senate Banking Committee by Gen. Phillip B. Fleming (left), head of the Office of Temporary Controls. Fleming admitted he drafted a 10 percent boost order despite higher-than-ever landlords' profits. Fleming is shown here during the hearing with Sen. Tobey (R-NH).

# Civic Groups Open Fire To Wipe Out School Bias

By Max Gordon

Forty civic groups have joined in a drive to pass the Austin-Mahoney bill outlawing discrimination in education. Gov. Dewey's hope of evading the explosive [to him] issue of discrimination is thus on the way to being blasted. The major Jewish, Negro and labor organizations in the city met at the American Jewish Congress headquarters late last week to map their campaign for the bill, which is sponsored by Assemblyman Bernard Austin, Brooklyn Democrat and Sen. Walter Mahoney, Buffalo Republican.

The bill sets up a Committee Against Discrimination in the State Education Department to fight against race or religious barriers, and provides for removal of tax ex-

Dewey by asking him for a special message endorsing it and requesting passage at this session.

Chairmen and members of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Public Education Committee to be asked for a public hearing.

The week of February 16-23 to be set aside as Austin-Mahoney week. All members of the Legislature will be visited in their homes and a delegation will go to Albany. A group of senior students facing

barriers to professional schools will also visit the Governor.

Despite campaign promises, Gov. Dewey avoided mention of the problem in his legislative message. There are two reasons for his shyness.

First, he is bucking Sen. Robert A. Taft for support of the Southern delegation to the national GOP convention.

Second, powerful elements within his own party in the state dislike intensely any action which will weaken discriminatory practices.

The Austin-Mahoney delegation is the fifth scheduled to hit the capital in the next three weeks. The others are:

Feb. 11—Public hearing on repressive election laws.

Feb. 12—Mass teacher conference.

Feb. 13—Public hearing on the Dewey budget.

Feb. 18—Mass delegation on rents and housing.

emptions from any schools charged with discriminating, if they do not cut it out after a "reasonable time."

It is a modified version of the Austin-Mahoney measure introduced by the American Jewish Congress at the tail-end of the last session of the Legislature for purposes of "study." The original bill turned the problem over to the State FEPC instead of setting up a new committee, and called for automatic cancellation of tax exemption in case of guilt.

Spokesmen for the groups backing the new bill say it will be easier to pass it with the changes, and its constitutionality will be less in question.

Three steps have been decided upon in the fight for the measure:

• An effort to smoke out Gov.



**CIO Aids March of Dimes:** Kathleen Will, 9, a polio patient, helps secretary-treasurer Harold J. Garno of the N. Y. State CIO put some advance donations in the bottle at the Pennsylvania Station collection. Garno is state CIO chairman for the campaign to help the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

## All Maryland Labor Fights Anti-Picket Bill

Special to the Daily Worker

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 2.—Spokesmen for Maryland's entire labor movement appeared before the Judiciary Committee of the State Legislature to oppose a bill that would bar picketing homes of employers and employees.

Represented at the hearing were the Maryland state bodies of the

CIO and AFL, Baltimore central bodies of the two groups; Brotherhoods of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen; Brotherhood of Trainmen, the state council of the American Veterans Committee and the Baltimore Lawyers Guild.

The hearing room was jammed. The atmosphere gave evidence that Maryland's liberal and labor circles were beginning to be alarmed.

Jack Finn of the National Maritime Union pointed out that the bill would block picketing of ships and "fink halls" where scabs are housed.

Jack Edleman, Councilman of Baltimore and attorney for CIO and AFL unions, summarized the arguments of the labor spokesmen to show why the right to picket a union-busting employer is important to unions.

### NO SUPPORT FOR BILL

Not a single person appeared to support the anti-labor bill. The spokesmen of labor departed jubilant, feeling that the judiciary committee could hardly bring out the bill for passage.

Baltimore AFL labor, meanwhile, moved to take a more active part in politics. Delegates of a majority of Baltimore's 130 AFL locals, meeting at Plumbers' Hall Thursday voted to form the Non-Partisan Political League of Baltimore.

Among the first objectives of the new organization will be an active role in the city elections in May. The League will be made up of five delegates from each local and of the Baltimore Federation of Labor.

## THE BILLS AIMED AT LABOR

# 2. Want Company Unionism Again

By GEORGE MORRIS

THE closed shop, runs the publicity of the reactionaries, is a form of "monopoly" by labor. They want it outlawed and they are moving to do so in the state and national legislatures.

This cry is as hypocritical as the claim of the trusts that industry-wide contracts are "monopolies." Their real aim is reopening of the shops for company-unionism.

Senator Ball's bill (S. 105) aims to outlaw the closed shop, union shop, preferential hiring and maintenance of membership contracts. Nine million workers are today covered by those forms of union security. Workers of entire industries like steel, mining, electrical, auto fur, clothing and building trades would suddenly find themselves without any union security on the day after enactment of Ball's measure.

Another measure before the House, Case bill HR 725, would permit states to ban union security clauses. Thereby, reactionaries hope to forestall the scrapping by the Supreme Court of recently enacted laws outlawing union in Virginia and other states.

### UNRECONSTRUCTED OPEN SHOPPERS

The demand for a "closed shop" ban comes principally from the large and most trustified industries—those that have been forced to deal with unions only recently, but have never given up the hope of returning to the old days. As a matter of fact, their cry against "compulsory" unionism, which dominates their propaganda, is hypocritical. Those companies have not hesitated to rush a back-door closed shop "sweetheart" contract with a union when they desired to close the door to a rival organization.

The claim that the union shop is responsible for instability of labor relations or for strikes, is equally false. It is the constant threat to a union's security that causes instability. Fear of encouragement to a rival union and division among the workers and fear of the rise of a company union is what keeps a shop in a state of belligerency. This is precisely what the open shoppers want.

The end of union security would immediately be followed by a mass revival of company-inspired "independent" unions. Company pets and paid agents, supervisory personnel, disgruntled elements always found even in the best of unions, and other like disruptors, would begin to challenge the status of the recognized union. Every shop would be in a constant turmoil, with unions constantly absorbed in the work of defeating company-inspired campaigns to divide the members. The business of stabilizing collective bargaining and improving conditions in a plant would be shelved.

### Stabilization Without Unions

The employers want "stabilization," too, but they want the kind of stabilization that prevailed during the open shop 'twenties—the peace that comes when a union is wiped out. It was quite peaceful around the steel plants of the nation when coal and iron "cossacks" patrolled the properties of the corporations;

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Rep. Francis Case, South Dakota Republican, author of the notorious anti-labor Case bill.

**THE FORUM**  
Citizens Committee of the upper West Side, PCA  
**ALBERT E. KAHN**  
The Menace of Anti-Semitism  
Monday, Feb. 3, 8:30 P.M.  
Hotel Beacon (Green Room)  
Broadway at 75th St.  
Admission 50c

**BROOKLYN COMMUNISTS!**  
*We Broke Through on the Sub Drive*  
Original quota: ----- 10,000  
Accomplished to date: ----- 11,000  
Drive ends Wednesday night. 3 days to go  
**LET'S MAKE IT 12,000!**  
Make them all count! Turn in all subs Tuesday at Club meetings, Wednesday at section and Thursday at county  
**KINGS COUNTY COMMUNIST PARTY**

Kings Highway - Midwood - Flatlands  
Section Has Smashed Its Quota Again  
**TOTAL TO DATE: 1,604 SUBS**  
The drive has two days to go!  
**LET'S MAKE IT 1,700 SUBS!**  
Every comrade—get that sub today!  
**LET'S GO, KINGS HIGHWAY!**

## CIO Hits Albany Anti-Labor, Sales Tax Bills

The State CIO yesterday smacked anti-closed shop and sales tax proposals now before the Legislature as a "major threat to the security and well-being of all citizens of the state."

In a letter to every member of the Legislature, CIO President Louis Hollander and Secretary-Treasurer Harold Garno said the 2 percent sales tax plan was a way of soaking the poor and saving the rich from taxes.

The proposed constitutional amendment to bar the closed shop was labelled a measure that would "bring back industrial chaos, industrial warfare, sweat shops, unemployment and starvation."

The two CIO leaders challenged the authors of these measures to resign and stand for reelection so they might learn the "real feelings and opinions of our citizens."

The anti-closed shop amendment was introduced by Sen. Frederic H. Bontecou and Assemblyman Ernest I. Hatfield, both Dutchess County Republicans.

The sales tax plan is sponsored by Assemblymen Clennan Forsythe, Syracuse Republican,

**Brr!—81 Degrees Below**  
EDMONTON, Alberta, Feb. 2.—The lowest temperature ever recorded in North America—81 degrees below zero—was registered today in the Yukon.

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"I am glad to see that a system of labor prevails under which laborers can strike when they want to, where they are not obliged to work under all circumstances, and are not tied down and obliged to labor whether you pay them or not."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, 1860.

# THEY SHALL NOT PASS

## AN EMERGENCY MESSAGE

*to Every Communist Club and Party Member from the National Board of the Communist Party, USA*

**T**HE 80th Congress has been flooded with 212 anti-labor bills. Inspired by the GOP high command, reactionary Democrats and the profit-grabbing corporations in the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM), these bills—the biggest and most vicious outpouring of anti-labor measures known in the history of American trade unionism—are designed to cripple and destroy organized labor in the United States. Should these bills be passed, labor's rights and the civil liberties of the American people would be undermined. The fascist movement in this country would be strengthened dangerously. Democracy would be vastly imperilled. The seriousness of this anti-labor legislation confronts the nation with a crisis.

It is the democratic will of the people that labor's rights, part and parcel of the people's civil rights, shall be preserved and extended. The people oppose this legislative onslaught against labor. But unless the people ACT, unless the people are immediately aroused to this great danger so that they powerfully impress their will upon Congress, these bills will pass. The voice of the people must be heard in the congress-

sional hearings. Every Senator and Representative must be made aware of the people's opposition to such infamous anti-labor measures. "They shall not pass!" The action of the people will decide.

A great responsibility lies upon the Communists of the United States to intensify their activities so that the will of the American people can be most effectively expressed. We Communists can make an enormous contribution in helping the people to rally now for the overwhelming defeat of all union-busting legislation in the 80th Congress. Every Communist Club, every Party member has a job to do in building the people's movement in defense of the trade unions.

Therefore, for the purpose of fulfilling our Communist responsibilities, the National Board of the Communist Party herewith officially designates for these intensified activities the following five days:

Feb. 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16

It is symbolically significant in the traditions of American democracy that we start these important activities on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12.

## WHAT WE MUST DO

- 1 Discussion and action should proceed at once in all club executive committees and club meetings on the five-day campaign.
- 2 Organize mass sales of the 1,000,000-copies edition of William Z. Foster's pamphlet "Workers Defend Your Unions."
- 3 Organize neighborhood and other public forums on The Danger of Anti-Labor Legislation to Democracy.
- 4 Organize shop gate meetings to arouse the workers.
- 5 Organize house-to-house canvassing, utilizing the Foster pamphlet, and a special edition of The Worker of Feb. 16.
- 6 Collect signatures of protest against anti-labor bills on telegrams to be sent to the House Com-

mittee on Labor and Public Welfare, F. A. Hartley, Jr., chairman, House Office Building, Washington, D. C.; Robert A. Taft, Chairman, Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.; individual telegrams should also be sent to Senators and Representatives.

- 7 Hold street corner meetings using loudspeaker amplifiers (a recording of Comrade Foster's speech is available for use).

- 8 Get your union or other mass organization active in this campaign.

Comrades, the time in which we can work to arouse the people to action is short. Every Communist, wherever he or she may be active, must participate in the Party's campaign to help the will of the American people express itself fully in action to crush reaction's attack on labor.

**Read this message at your next meeting of your club.**

## Science Notebook

# THE PEDIGREE OF MAN

By Peter Stone

**L**ATE LAST MONTH Professor W. Clark, of Oxford University told a scientific congress that additional "missing links" had been found which radically altered the theory of evolution. Fossil material discovered in Africa

showed typical human characteristics. The skulls of the remains were slight modifications of either a chimpanzee or gorilla, but also had features that were definitely human and not apelike.

The face bones of the specimens, as well as some of the limb bones were quite different from those of anthropoid apes, Professor Clark called the discoveries "man in the making." He added that investigation of these bones indicated that evolution did not proceed evenly over all parts of the body, an idea that has been held by many scientists for a number of years.

Back in 1859 Charles Darwin had not yet had at his disposal adequate material with which he could illustrate beyond any shadow of doubt the origin of man. His work challenged the whole idea of the creation of the world by some supernatural being. Darwin wrote "he who is not content to look, like a savage, at the phenomena of nature as disconnected, cannot any longer believe that man is the work of a separate act of creation."

Since Darwin's ideas have taken root among the scientists, many popular misconceptions have occurred with evolutionary theory. In the language of scientists, man is related to the living anthropoids, but there can be no question of his being descended from them. The phrase "men come from monkeys" is ridiculous. What Darwin meant and the scientists have since discovered is that man and the anthropoids had a common ancestor.

**THE EVOLUTIONISTS** base their claims on evidence that has been piling up since the discovery of an erect apeman ("Pithecanthropus erectus") in 1892 by the Dutch scientist Dr. Eugene Dubois. Remains of extinct animal had been discovered in deposits of volcanic ash on the banks of the Solo River in eastern Java. Dr. Dubois excavated such a bone and unearthed some teeth, skullcap, and thigh bones of human appearance.

Inspection of the skullcap showed that it was far more primitive and apelike than anything previously regarded as human. The inner surface of the skull specimen was filled with mud and uninjured, making it possible to take an impression of the outer surface of the brain.

This was intermediate between that of a gibbon and a man, both in form and its traces of brain convolutions. It possessed a simple brain, with little development, yet far in advance of that of any living ape. Its size is also greater than that of a gorilla. These giant anthropoid apes have a maximum cranial capacity of about 650 cubic centimeters, while normal man has a minimum of about 1100 cc. Pithecanthropus erectus is midway, with a capacity about 940 cubic centimeters.

**LATER DISCOVERIES** in the same region disclosed lower and upper jaw portions, which gave much information concerning the face. Pithecanthropus differed markedly from modern man in a more projecting and broader face, with a large and probably flattened nose. The teeth show a type of wear which indicates that their owner chewed as we do, with a peculiar rotary motion. This is in contrast to apes which have huge canine teeth which project beyond the others and hence cause their owners to chew up and down without rotary motion. The "wisdom tooth" small in later fossils and living man, is not yet reduced. The teeth generally show some apelike features but on the whole are rather human.

The scientists sum up Pithecanthropus as a man, not an ape. He is considered a very low and seemingly primitive man who retained many features absent or considerably reduced in other known fossil men. The evolutionists know that the development of man has gone through many twists and turns and do not say for certain that Pithecanthropus was the actual ancestor of man. They consider that this fossil represents a structural stage through which the ancestors of later men may have passed on their way upward from the ape.

(Next week this column will conclude this discussion of the development of modern man).



**Three Point Landing:** Down in the snow and slush of a Chicago street comes pretty Betty Ford. The cold wave there which had sent temperatures skidding to below zero has snapped and is reported heading east where we've been enjoying balmy weather.



What makes you think he is a company man?

## THE ARCTIC SCARE

- Maneuvers Aimed at USSR
- Greenland Purchase Rumor

By James S. Allen

**FIFTY DEGREES BELOW ZERO** is a formidable enemy. At that temperature men must spend all their time and energy just to keep from freezing to death. Yet, we are

being told, defense of the United States demands an extensive defense system way up yonder. A school of military geniuses, now stumping the country, holds we stand in peril of a sudden attack across the Arctic basin.

Gen. Kenney, head of the Army's Strategic Air Force, has just scared the life out of a women's convention with a nightmare of atomic raids across the Polar wastes, taking a toll of 25 million Americans at the first blow.

**ONLY ONE COUNTRY** lies directly across the Polar basin. It is the Soviet Union. In between lies Canada. The semi-circle from the Aleutian Islands to Iceland forms an extended pincers, which if advanced and closed would cut into the heart of the Soviet Union.

Or look at it another way. Alaska can be the hopping-off point for an attack upon Siberia. Via Spitzbergen, Greenland offers a direct air route into the European sectors of the Soviet Union. Directly north are the Canadian islands reaching into the Arctic Ocean, where the United States is currently reported seeking bases. Over this route, planes and rockets could strike at Central Asia and the Urals.

So it is not surprising that the Soviet people watch with growing anxiety the extension of American military power into the Northern regions. Their radio and newspapers cannot help asking about the Arctic cruise of the carrier Midway, the Muskox exercises, Arctic flights of our B-29s, submarine forays into Arctic waters, further militarization of Canada at the behest of the United States, and American pressure for permanent bases in Iceland and Greenland.

**THEY WILL** be sure to note the latest sensational report. Wednesday the New York Herald-Tribune carried a story from Copenhagen that Denmark is ready to sell Greenland outright to the United States for one billion dollars.

The Danes are plenty worried about the political implications of such a deal, and rushed a denial. But on this side it is freely admitted that negotiations are proceeding to extend by one means or another the landing fields, sea bases and weather stations built in Greenland by the United States during the war.

Canada is becoming a military

outpost of the United States. United States army camps are now located along the Canadian highway to Alaska. Jet-propelled bombs are tested in the North. Canadian armed forces and equipment are coordinated into the American set-up, through the joint Chiefs of Staff.

**RADIO MOSCOW** has just reported the Port of Churchill in Canada has been converted into a major naval and land base for Arctic warfare. Taking up this charge, the Alsop brothers admitted in the Herald Tribune that such plans do in fact exist, but have been only partially carried out because the necessary appropriations are still lacking. They report:

"What the American and Canadian strategic planners want at Churchill is a big B-36 base, plus a major experimental station, weather installations, a main station in a radar warning net, and other facilities suitable for a key point in the defense of this continent's Northern frontier."

All this, and more, in the name of defense. The one about the Soviet peril is an old theme, always used to obtain ends the people do not favor. General Kenney painted his garish picture of death via the North Pole only to call for even greater air armadas. Playing on the same theme, Secretary of War Patterson makes the welkin ring with demands for universal military training, a large volunteer army, and a budget for the Army alone of almost seven billion dollars.

We are supposed to disarm, not arm, gentlemen! Remember the disarmament resolution of the United Nations Assembly? The rest of the world cannot forget it. Nor can they overlook the little matter of the atomic arsenal—situated on this side of the North Pole.

## WORTH REPEATING

"To place Russian Communism on a moral par with Nazi-Fascism because both are totalitarian is superficiality at best; at worst it is—fascism. Anyone who insists on this equivalence may claim to be a good democrat; in truth and at heart his attitude makes him a fascist, and his fight against fascism is bound to be insincere and for the sake of appearance only, while his real and genuine hatred is directed against Communism alone." Thomas Mann in a letter to Students for Federal World Government, Nov. 15, 1946.

## Press Roundup

# U.S. Ends China Mediation Only To Intervene

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S

Joseph and Stewart Alsop claim Marshall's order ending "mediation" in China does not mean withdrawal of political-military support for Chiang Kai-shek. Noting that U. S. marines will remain at Tsingtao, they add: "the American Army - Navy - Airforce mission will continue training the National Government forces. If anything, these facts are more important than the retirement of the marines from the Peking area."

**THE TIMES'** Tillman Durbin cables from Nanking that he is dubious about the liberalization of the Chiang dictatorship. He also reports: "The military showing of the Government forces during recent months has not been notably successful. . . . Even Government officials here admit that the Communists have been successful in encircling and eliminating a number of Government units; the Communists themselves say that half a million Nationalist troops have either surrendered or been killed or injured."

Raymond Daniell cables from London that the British "would like to reach some agreement with the Soviets."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN

says the present Republican Congress was elected to defeat the labor movement. It demands the outlawing of the closed or union shop.

Hearst's dean of pro-Nazi correspondents Karl H. Von Wiegand demands that America turn down Russia's request for credits or a loan. The real reason for "coordination and arrangements of the American and British Air Force general staffs" is the fight against "Communism," Von Wiegand says.

PM'S I. F. Stone condemns

"Justice—Brass Hat Style" in the firing of union members working at the Aberdeen Proving Ground. The methods used by the Army in firing these union members "invites the malicious or the irresponsible to vent private grudges in secret, and provides a self-righteous cloak for administrative injustice."

Fiorello H. LaGuardia warns New York citizens to "watch the lobbies in Albany." Among other things he charges that "safety and fire-prevention legislation" is in danger.

**THE NEWS** discusses recent air disasters: "We do think that everything possible should be done to step up the safety of air travel; that a fatalistic attitude on this point would be just about as bad as a let's-quit-flying attitude."

**THE MIRROR'S** Drew Pearson reports: "A soldiers' bonus for World War II vets got the cold shoulder from Pres. Truman . . ."

Ruth Alexander says she believes in free speech except where "left-wing speakers oppose sad sacks. . ." on radio forums.

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## MacArthur — Strikebreaker

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR, the "Lord High Executioner" in Japan, has again shamed the name of our country by openly breaking a strike of Japanese labor.

American workers, who are rightly jealous of their hard-won legal right to withhold their labor from the employer, will notice how MacArthur is teaching democracy to the Japanese.

Pear-shaped words are a dime a dozen from the Supreme Command in Tokyo; when it comes to practical deeds, the general himself turns out to be the number one strikebreaker.

The strike movement in Japan, embracing 5,000,000 workers, arose from a mixture of economic and political issues. There were questions of pay and taxes. And there were also questions of the interference by the Shigeru Yoshida government with newly-emerging Japanese labor.

Yoshida is a representative of the same crowd that got Japan into the war, that was responsible for all our war dead in the Pacific.

This man, and his old gang, represents the past in Japan; and the working people of that country—to their great credit—were trying to oust him from office.

For a full week, Gen. MacArthur maneuvered behind the scenes to try and get the strike called off. Finally, he came forward and gave himself away as the main support of the whole reactionary caboodle in the Tokyo government.

Yoshida has now "reorganized" his cabinet crowd again into a "defense cabinet"—defense from attacks in parliament and from labor, as one correspondent says.

What's the net result? Japanese labor must be embittered to see the American occupation authorities openly and bluntly defending the very gang which was responsible for Japanese imperialism.

As in China, the policies of the U.S. authorities are simply making enemies of the common people, making enemies for the United States.

And this episode shows that the really democratic tendencies in Japan are to be found among the labor movement. Instead of teaching them anything, the U.S. occupation might well learn from them.

More than that, MacArthur has shown the wide gap between his policies and the Far Eastern Commission, as well as the four-power Allied Council in Japan.

The commission (which represents some ten nations concerned with the Far East) had specifically upheld the labor movement's right to strike in a Dec. 18 statement.

When the Japanese labor leaders went to the British and Soviet representatives on the Allied Council, they received friendly support. Only the United States, in other words, is balking Japanese labor and defending Japanese reaction. In so doing, it is widening the rift between the great powers.

We think MacArthur's latest display of his well-known anti-democratic beliefs should clearly establish his unfitness to remain in Japan.

Strikebreaking is a way of teaching fascism, not democracy.

MacArthur ought to come home for a well-deserved and indefinite vacation. Japan will move more quickly toward democracy without him.

## Robeson — the Singer and Fighter

WE'RE BOTH sorry and happy at the same time that Paul Robeson is leaving the stage for two years to "talk up and down the nation against race prejudice."

Robeson is one of our country's greatest progressives, a four-square American, one of the few American leaders who does our country proud throughout the world. When he decides to throw himself full-time into the fight against discrimination of Negroes, it reflects the new level which the Negro people are reaching in the battle for their national rights. And it reflects the need of all other Americans to rise to the occasion—to wipe out the stain of Jim Crow in our land.

Paul Robeson was never the singer of "pretty songs," it seems to us. He's always been a man whose song vibrated with the struggle for justice. And so we're sorry to hear that his music will be stilled, even temporarily. But we're glad and sure that his great voice—denouncing inequality for the Negro people will be a voice proclaiming the advance of democracy, the voice of America's millions.

More power to him!

## WHOSE HARDSHIP?



## Letters From Our Readers

Jefferson School Needs Books

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Since it opened three years ago, the Jefferson School Library has become an active center for study and research, not only for the 5,000 students of the School, but also for trade union leaders, members of progressive organizations, college and university students and others. Moreover, during the past year the Library has been active in shipping books and pamphlets from its duplicate stock to other schools and libraries in the United States and in helping war-ravaged European libraries.

So we have a constant need for books, pamphlets, magazines, and pictorial material relating to the labor and progressive movements in the United States as well as more general social and economic materials. Such contributions may be sent to the Librarian, Jefferson School of Social Sciences, 575 Avenue of the Americas, New York, 11.

HENRY BLACK.

## Protests Unfair Treatment of Vets

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Some time ago the Hanscom Baking Corporation announced a new production system that has increased business and they advertised for help. Many who responded were veterans trying to get started again in civilian life after years in the armed service.

These men were given pep talks and a glowing picture was painted of a future with Hanscom for all those willing to work. Believing in the promises, the men worked long hard hours, hoping to establish themselves with a growing concern—only to find that two days after Christmas they were laid off without reason being given.

We should show our indignation to any firm that bolsters the morale of veterans and then suddenly casts them aside.

EX-HANSCOM WORKERS.

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

## WASHINGTON NOTES

## Behind the Minority Rule in Georgia

By Rob F. Hall



LAST WEDNESDAY THE GEORGIA House of Representatives adopted by a vote of 133 to 62 the Talmadge white primary law. The measure is aimed at barring

Negroes from participation in the Democratic primary election, the only election which to date counts in Georgia. It is a bill framed in the spirit of Ku Kluxism. It is as Hitlerite as the Nuernberg decrees. It gives me acute nausea to think about it.

The truth of the matter is this bill didn't have to pass. It could have been defeated. The forces of progress in Georgia are not weak, despite their present apparent lack of leadership. On the contrary, they are strong and growing stronger every day. This is precisely the reason why the Georgia Power Company, the Trust Co. of Georgia, the KKK and the Talmadge faction have resorted to such desperate means.

I mean this very literally. It should never be forgotten that "Ole Gene" Talmadge lost the election last summer. His popular vote was about 25,000 less than that of James V. Carmichael, the candidate supported by the CIO, the Negro people and the Arnall progressives. It was only through that corrupt and devious institution of the county unit system that Ole Gene was proclaimed governor.

And it was only by an equally corrupt and equally devious business—the vote in the General Assembly—that son Herman was proclaimed governor upon the death of "Ole Gene." I talked to one member of the legislature on my recent trip to Atlanta who told me of one instance after another of Talmadge's henchmen bribing legislators. That and that alone enabled the Talmadge forces to transform a two-vote lead into an 87-vote majority.

IF MY EXPERIENCE in Georgia, my conversations with many people, can be relied on, the vast majority in the anti-Talmadge camp were against the white primary law. Some were against it because they recognized the Negro people as an ally in the

fight for progress. They want the 130,000 votes the Negro people cast for Carmichael on their side. Some opposed the bill purely because it will undoubtedly result in the disfranchisement of many whites.

Still others were against it because it tends to turn over to the Talmadge clique dominating the state executive committee complete control of the Democratic Party and its primary. Totaled up, there were enough forces to give Herman and Roy the beating of their lives.

The reason they failed is because they feared to stand up and fight on the basic principle of democratic rights. They were afraid to defend the right of Negroes to vote in the Democratic primary. They hadn't the guts to condemn the county unit system for the vicious thing it is.

Unfortunately they took their lead from M. E. Thompson, the duly elected lieutenant governor whose claim to the governorship is supported by the progressives. Thompson, on advice of that old Kluxer, E. D. Rivers, endorsed the white primary law and chided the Talmadge forces for not passing it sooner.

THE RESULT WAS that a majority of spokesmen for the anti-Talmadge camp, in opposing the white primary law, declared they were for the white primary and the county unit system "in principle."

The rest of them, speaking in thousands of spirited protest meetings of Georgia citizens throughout the state, attacked Talmadge's strong arm methods but kept silent on the greatest Talmadge crime.

It is unfortunate that the Georgia labor movement with a few honorable exceptions, felt it the wisest course to lay low during the fight on the white primary law. At this point, neither the CIO nor the AFL have played any positive role in fighting the Pretender's bid for power nor his drive against the Negro people. Time will undoubtedly show this to have been a seriously mistaken policy.

## Cacchione Raps Landlord Complaints on Property Tax

Councilman Peter V. Cacchione yesterday asserted that real estate interests have no cause to complain over the proposed \$1,141,146,406 increase in assessed valuation for the fiscal year 1947-48.

### Knitgoods Rank-File Acts Secret Vote Ban

Hitting denial of a secret ballot vote, the Rank and File group of Knitgoods Workers Local 155, ILGWU, this week withdrew its candidates for the local's Elections Objection Committee. However, it pledged a continued fight and a slate in the election itself.

The Rank and File position was made clear in two membership meetings of the local, one in the Brownsville Labor Lyceum Wednesday, and the other in Cooper Union Thursday night. In both meetings, the Rank and File Louis B. Nelson, manager of the local, tried to smother his opponents in a barrage of Red-baiting.

Nelson had no difficulty in pushing through his own Elections Objections Committee, according to Rappoport and Schnapp.

### ILG Press Pressers Meet Tomorrow Eve

A special meeting of the Dress Pressers Rank and File Club of Local 60, ILGWU, will be held tomorrow 6 p.m. at Malin Studios, 225 West 46 St., to choose a slate of candidates in the current elections.

A report submitted to Mayor O'Dwyer by Harry B. Chambers, president of the Tax Commission on Saturday put the tentative assessed valuation at a total of \$17,049,654,606. The increase over 1946-47 is the highest since 1928.

Cacchione claimed that the tentative increases were not as high as they should be. At the height of the depression in 1932, he said, assessments were close to 20 billion. Four billion dollars have been added since 1932 because of new construction. Yet assessments have been around the 16 billion mark since 1935, he pointed out.

Taking 1932 assessments as a measure, their total figure today should be 23½ billion, but the current tentative proposal is still 5½ billion below, the Councilman declared.

"It is time the real estate interests pay a more equitable share of taxes," Cacchione asserted.

Their unusually favorable income situation today, he said, is the result of a reduction in federal and state taxes, full rental, 15 percent increase permitted by the state on commercial buildings and deterioration of services.

## Queens Legislative Parley, Feb. 8

A Queens Conference for Democratic Legislation will be held on Feb. 8, at the First Reformed Church in Kew Gardens, Kew Gardens Rd. & Lefferts Blvd., it was announced yesterday.

The conference will adopt a program to initiate and support legislative action on a Queenswide basis. Particular attention will be given to education and housing.

## Cops Nab 3 As 'Break' Aides

The arrest of three more suspected accomplices in the Jan. 2 Raymond St. jailbreak was disclosed yesterday in Brooklyn Felony Court. Lorenzo Panariello, 21 and Walter Kaczetow, 27 and Peter Sito, 28, all of Brooklyn were arrested Saturday night and held incommunicado until their arraignment.

Their arrest followed the rounding up of two more of the fugitives, William Duffy and Edmund Godfrey, taken in a spectacular raid late Saturday on their two-room hideout at 33 Allen St.

The weekend arrests leave only one of the nine Raymond St. escapes still at large. Anthony Aiello, confessed murderer, for whom the break may have been engineered, has so far evaded recapture.

## ALP Parley Warns Of Fascist Menace

Warnings of the danger of fascism in America were sounded yesterday by speakers at the West Side conference of American Labor Party clubs at the Hotel Masters, Riverside Drive and 103 St. Two hundred delegates attended the parley.

"America in 1947 is somewhat like Germany of 1932," said Johannes Steel, news analyst. Steel noted that he was speaking from personal experience.

Marcel Sherer, a representative of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers and an ALP leader, pointed out that "The Hitler pattern is being followed by the Republicans who are seeking now to destroy both the trade unions and the minority political parties."

Sherer was referring to the Brees bills in the state Legislature which require candidates to be enrolled members of the party backing them.

The conference adopted after panel discussion on each of these subjects a fighting program on labor, housing, education, peace, and other important issues.

On housing, the delegates backed a strong resolution for the "Housing Crusade to Albany" set for Feb. 18 by Emergency Committee for Rent and Housing.

The crusade is expected to enlist 1,000 to 2,000 persons from many

trade unions and tenants organizations. It will demand the freezing of rent ceilings at level prevailing Jan. 1, 1947, and also a low-rent housing program. Jeanette S. Turner was the spokesman for the housing panel.

Sherer, speaking for the labor panel, called for "another crusade" to Washington to defeat the Ball and Case anti-labor bills. The Ball bills would outlaw the closed shop and also destroy nationwide collective bargaining.

Another anti-closed shop bill, the Bontecou measure, is being pushed in Albany.

John Abt, general counsel of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, led the discussion at the labor panel.

Former ALP Assemblyman Leo Isaacson called for a "flood of telegrams, letters and delegations to Albany to crush the Brees bill."

Assemblyman Hulan Jack, speaking for the panel on discrimination, said, "America will be called to account by the world if the Bilbos and Talmadges are permitted to continue their policies of violent discrimination."

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## BILLS AIMED AT LABOR...

(Continued from Page 4)

when a network of company spies watched every move of each worker to see that he doesn't come within reading distance of union literature; when a union organizer couldn't even enter a steel town.

The workers have seen more recently what a formal right to collective bargaining without union security means. After the NRA proclaimed the right to collective bargaining, workers flocked to unions and formed new organizations. But employers acted, too. They organized company unions and "representation" plans even more rapidly, and entered into phoney contracts with those outfits.

Such employers as have made up their minds that unions are here to stay, find that real union security is an advantage. It ensures smoother collective bargaining and enables the union to enforce adherence to the contract. Responsibility ends when two or more unions are allowed in a plant or trade.

### Union Benefits Go to All

This principle is recognized in the Wagner Act by the rule that a union which wins a majority in a collective bargaining vote becomes the sole bargaining representative and negotiates for all the workers in a plant. The resultant benefits go to all the workers in the plant. It follows, therefore, that all the workers should at least contribute monthly dues to enable the union to service and enforce the union contract. The very least that a union has a right to demand is maintenance of membership—the principle that those who entered the contract as union members, stay union members for the duration of the entire contract.

It is significant that the NAM's propaganda against the "closed shop" has gained support mainly in the agricultural states where unionism is not familiar. The attempt to confuse returning veterans on the issue is beginning to backfire, because far more veterans found job security in the union shop than a bar to a job. Furthermore, people are learning that a majority of the union security forms give the employer unrestricted freedom to hire whomever he pleases. What does disturb many a screamer against the union shop is the requirement to pay the newly-hired veteran the regular starting rates and equal pay for equal work.

No, it is not "compulsory" union membership that worries the NAM's mob. Freedom to bring back the open shop and company unions is what they are after.

## Davis Urges Drive to Clinch Harlem Mart

A public market in Harlem is within grasp of the people if the community intensifies the campaign for it, Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis said yesterday.

Davis' announcement was based upon a letter received from Eugene G. Schultz, Commissioner of Markets. Commissioner Schultz, replying to an inquiry from Davis, stated the plans and possible sites for the market were now in the hands of the City Planning Commission.

Councilman Davis urged labor, church, social and consumers organizations to write to the City Planning Commission asking them to speed up acquisition of the site and to start building as soon as possible.

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## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall, News  
• WJZ—Checkerboard Jamboree  
• WJZ—Kenny Baker Show  
• WJZ—News; Kate Smith Chat  
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• WJZ—Better Half Matinee  
• WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News  
• WJZ—Big Sister—Sketch  
• WJZ—News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ—Powers Charm School  
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1:45-WNBC—Robert McCormick, News  
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• WJZ—Rose of My Dreams  
• WJZ—Music Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful  
• WJZ—Martha Deane Show  
• WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated  
• WJZ—Bouquet for You  
• WJZ—News; Recent Releases  
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3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness  
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4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife Sketch  
• WJZ—Ask Dr. Eddy  
• WJZ—Tommy Bartlett Show  
• WJZ—House Party  
• WJZ—News; Symphonic Matinee  
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas—Sketch  
4:25-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch  
• WJZ—Uncle Don  
• WJZ—Cliff Edwards, Songs  
• WJZ—Hollywood Jackpot  
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown  
• WJZ—Buck Rogers—Sketch  
• WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch  
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries  
• WJZ—Hop Harrigan—Sketch  
• WJZ—Terry and the Pirates  
• WJZ—School of the Air  
• WJZ—News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life  
• WJZ—Superman  
• WJZ—Sky King—Sketch  
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• WJZ—Adventures of Tom Mix  
• WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch  
• WJZ—National Youth Week—Charles F. Taft.

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC—News Reports  
• WJZ—George C. Putnam, News  
• WJZ—News; Sports—Joe Hasel  
• WJZ—News; Harry Marble  
• WJZ—News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC—Serenade to America  
• WJZ—Bob Elson, Interviews  
• WJZ—Ethel and Albert  
• WJZ—GI Insurance—Omar Bradley  
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer  
• WJZ—Allen Prescott  
• WJZ—Sports—Red Barber  
• WJZ—Dinner Concert  
6:40-WNBC—Bill Stern, Sports  
6:45-WNBC—Lowell Thomas  
• WJZ—Sports—Connie Desmond  
• WJZ—Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald  
• WJZ—Robert Trout, News  
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club Variety  
• WJZ—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comment  
• WJZ—Headline Edition  
• WJZ—Mystery of the Week  
• WJZ—News; Treasury of Music  
7:15-WNBC—News of the World  
• WJZ—The Answer Man  
• WJZ—Elmer Davis, News  
• WJZ—Jack Smith Show  
7:30-WNBC—Barry Wood Show  
• WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, Comment  
• WJZ—Lone Ranger  
• WJZ—Bob Hawk's Show  
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn  
• WJZ—Sports—Bill Brandt  
8:00-WOR—McGarry and His Mouse  
• WJZ—Cavalcade of America: Magnificent Failure with Burgess Meredith  
• WJZ—Lum n' Abner  
• WJZ—Inner Sanctum Show: Death Bound with Richard Widmark  
• WJZ—News; Symphony Hall  
8:15-WJZ—Skip Farrel Show  
8:30-WNBC—Just Blooming—Tenor  
• WJZ—Case Book of Gregory Hood

## In Memoriam

WE EXPRESS our condolence to Sister Rose Aurbach upon the loss of her sister NADIA GILSON. May Rose find consolation in her work for a better world.

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• WJZ—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, with Tom Conway and Nigel Bruce  
• WJZ—The Singular Affair  
• WJZ—Joan Davis Show; Walter O'Keefe, Guest  
8:45-WMCA—Bert Andrews, Comment  
8:55-WCBS—Bill Henry, News  
9:00-WNBC—Ezio Pinza, Basso  
• WJZ—Dark Venture  
• WJZ—Radio Theatre—National Velvet  
• WJZ—Gabriel Heatter  
• WJZ—News; Concert Hall  
9:15-WOR—Real Stories  
9:30-WOR—Lombardo's Orchestra  
• WJZ—Borge-Goodman Show  
• WJZ—Sammy Kaye Program  
• WJZ—Designs in Harmony  
9:45-WJZ—Great Names  
10:00-WNBC—Buddy Clark, Baritone; Percy Faith Orchestra  
• WJZ—Barry Gray Show  
• WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over  
• WJZ—The Screen Guild Play: Gaslight  
• WJZ—News; Opera Preview  
10:15-WJZ—Joe Mooney Quartet  
10:30-WNBC—Dr. I. Q. Quiz  
• WJZ—The Symphonette  
• WJZ—Murder at Midnight—Drama  
• WJZ—Sweeney and March  
• WJZ—The Showcase  
11:00-WNBC—WOR—News; Music  
• WJZ—News; Symphony Music  
11:30-WCBS—Chester Watson Baritone  
11:35-WOR—Cleveland Symphony  
12:00-WNBC—WJZ—News; Music  
• WJZ—News; Dance Music  
• WJZ—News Reports

## Station WNYC

• 9:00—Masterwork Hour. Mendelssohn Birthday Program. Violin Concerto in E Minor.  
9:55—News Summary.  
10:00—“If Your Hearing is Falling”—James M. Shaw, speaker for New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.  
10:15—Musical Comedy Memories.  
10:30—“World of Women.”  
10:45—Health Department. Nutrition News with Margaret Conner.  
10:55—News Summary.  
11:00—“At Your Command.”

11:30—BBC Newsreel.  
11:45—Musical Comedy Memories  
11:55—News Summary.  
12:00—Midday Symphony. Ruy Blas. Overture by Mendelssohn.  
12:55—News Summary.  
1:00—Missing Persons Alarm.  
1:05—City News Summary.  
1:15—“From the Other Americas”—Ricardo Romero and George Ganek.  
2:00—Official US Weather Report.  
2:05—Symphonic Matinee. Manfred Symphony by Tchaikovsky.  
3:30—Harlem Hospitality Club.  
4:00—Four Strings at Four. Quartet in F Flat by Mendelssohn.  
4:55—News Summary.  
5:00—Music for Young People. Metropolitan Music School. Contemporary trends in Jewish Song, with Siegfried Landau, Conductor and Composer. Rev. Merrill Fisher, Baritone.  
5:30—Songs at Eventide. Elizabeth Pruzann. Soprano.  
5:45—“You Were There” Red Cross Dramatic Series.  
5:55—News Summary.  
6:00—Elthine Golden—Folksinger.  
6:15—“Freedom's Ladder.” Clifford Burdette.  
6:30—Welfare Stories with Sylvia Day.  
6:45—Official US Weather Report and USES “Help Want Ad Column of the Air.”  
6:55—News Summary.  
7:00—Masterwork Hour. Mendelssohn Birthday Program. Symphony No. 4 in A Major.  
7:55—News Summary.  
8:00—“The Square Table” with Oscar and Ursula Brand.  
8:15—Song Stylist. Galli-Campi, Soprano.  
8:30—“Reader's Almanac.” Prof. Warren Bower. NY University interviews David Martin, author of “Ally Betrayed.”  
8:45—“The Promise of Democracy.” Dr. James G. MacDonald, Honorary Chairman, Foreign Policy Association, City College Centennial Lectures, from the Faculty Room of City College.  
9:55—News Summary.  
10:00—FM ONLY. The City Hour of Music and News.  
10:55—FM ONLY. Final News Summary and Sign-off.

## CHICAGO POLICE, FBI HUNT HEADLINE-HUNGRY KILLER

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Chicago police and FBI agents joined today to hunt a headline-hungry killer and thief, who proudly displayed clippings about his crimes to victims.

Elmer Henry Pierce, former insane asylum inmate, his pockets crammed with newspaper clippings about himself, staged four holdups and a shooting here in two nights. He was wanted before that for fatally shooting his niece Virginia Szerement, 22 and wounding three others on a crowded streetcar in Milwaukee.

Pierce pulled his latest job last night.

Pierce first hailed a cab driven by Robert Holmberg. He hauled out

a newspaper clipping about the Milwaukee slaying and showed it to the driver. He got only 90 cents on that one.

Then Pierce stepped into a cab driven by Edward Swanson.

Swanson, unimpressed, tried to resist and Pierce shot him in the neck and right arm. The killer then entered a filling station and trained his gun on 17-year-old Lawrence Hummel.

“I just shot a cabdriver and I mean business,” Pierce announced. Hummel didn't argue with him.

Before he came to Chicago, Pierce pulled three holdups in Milwaukee after the trolley-car shooting. His victims all have identified him from police photographs.

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# In this corner

About the Man Who Couldn't Run

By Bill Mardo

DEACON DODDS doesn't add up. The way that man foot-races is shameful to see. He hits those banked boards as if every step was going to be his last, his face is constantly contorted with pain, track form ala fanciful striding he knows nothing of. But he wins. And now he's doing it without any of the ifs, ands or buts that beclouded his wartime performances when, despite the many miles he clocked under 4:10, track students were wont to sneer: "Ah, who's he running against? Wait till the big boys come home from the war."

And if one thought that was too harsh treatment for an athlete who had a 4:06.4 indoor record to his name, there was, nevertheless, the persistent reminder that Leslie MacMitchell had been Dodds' master two out of three times before he went to sea. So it did look, for a long while, as if Gil Dodds was doomed to the same type track fame that followed old Jim Rafterly two years ago, that of being considered king of all he surveyed only because the surveying business was pretty cheap with men like MacMitchell and Frank Dixon in uniform.

BUT DODDS has at last come into his own. He's returned to competition after a three-year layoff during which time he allowed Les MacMitchell opportunity to regain his land legs unmolested last year, and then confidently challenged: "Okay fellas, now let's see about this cheese-champ business." So last week the Flying Parson inaugurated his comeback with a blistering 4:09.1 to lead the pack—said pack consisting of, you guessed it friends, MacMitchell, Dixon, and Sweden's Rune Gustafsson.

Oh-ho, said fanciers of the mile run, what have we here! A little more thought was given the matter, and the final conclusion was: Dodds only beat MacMitchell because Les was tired from his winning effort of the evening before (an affair minus the disturbing presence of Dodds.)

Even MacMitchell couldn't quite believe that Dodds was his superior now. "He's the craziest runner I've ever seen," said Les, then adding "but he'll never beat me again."

The bespectacled preacher from Boston must've heard that and though the quality of mercy is not strained, it wouldn't surprise us at all if he silently vowed to run Mr. MacMitchell into the ground for those hasty words.

Came Part Two of Our Delightful Epic, and 15,000 fans were hanging over the rails at Madison Square Garden two nights ago as Dodds, MacMitchell, Quinn, Gustafsson and Walsh lined up. Now you recall that MacMitchell opined last week there was three ways to beat Dodds. One of those formulas was to be boss from the word go instead of allowing him to set the early pace. So LaValle's gun boomed, MacMitchell zoomed, and the race was on. MacMitchell held the lead around the wooden saucer for two laps, and Dodds was his usual grim self, just hanging on. He let Les stay so far in front of him and no further. Then the Deacon belted. He pulled up to and away from MacMitchell going around the third lap and from that point on it was no contest. He ran by himself as he reeled off successive quarters of 61.60.3 and 63 seconds. He was practically lapping the entire field as he churned into the final quarter when he charitably eased up. MacMitchell was dragging his heels along in last place, Gustafsson was kicking his spikes into Mac's face some yards ahead, Walsh stretched out somewhere in third place and Tommy Quinn, alone of the five-man field, made it look like Dodds and he had started from the same line some few minutes ago as he followed the Parson across the tape some mere 40 yards to the rear.

THE TIME? Oh yes, 4:09.2. Not at all bad for a fellow who hasn't competed in three years. Not at all bad for a runner whose flailing arms and jerky-legged gait flabbergasted track coaches for years. Not at all bad for a 28-year old gent who had to take time off from his sermons to prove a thing or two about who should and who shouldn't be mentioned in the ranks of America's greatest milers, the Cunninghams and Venzkes and Bonthrons and MacMitchells and Dixons.

## PENSION PLAN AT LONG LAST

For the first time in the history of organized baseball, a pension plan for the players, coaches and trainers has been settled upon. Approved by the magnates at their meeting here in New York, here's how it works: The clubs and players contribute annually to the fund, along with receipts from the All-Star game and World Series radio rights. The plan enables any player with five years in the majors to receive \$50 per month for the rest of his life. For each succeeding year in the majors, the player will draw an additional \$10 with a maximum of \$100 a month should the player remain in the big leagues for ten years or more.

## How Our Hunter Hit The Buck Jackpot!

BEFORE THE WAR I got a 135 pounder and had 90 pounds of good meat. I had been out a few days but didn't spot anything. On this particular day after three or four I stopped to get a compass reading. A minute later this big buck came trotting through the woods about 90 yards away. I took a quick shot before he could get out of sight and—missed!

Apparently he had not seen me yet because he took off like a streak in my direction. I followed him over the sights and eased off another shot. Down he went. He was up 30 seconds later ready to go again even though wounded. Another shot and he was finished. That deer was a fighter and game right to the end.

I haven't had any luck in seeing a bear but my hopes are high. The Catskill Mts. are second best for deer and closer to home for most of us. One suggestion I recommend in hunting deer is always to face into the wind. Also don't bother with a .22. You need something more powerful.

RABBIT HUNTING in the spring and fall is pretty exciting. The season lasts about three and a half months. Rabbits can be found in woods but mainly are in fields overgrown with weeds and briar bushes. They are very fast on the run and not easy to knock off. They are of course hunted with a shotgun.

The pheasant season comes at the same time but is only of short duration. The rabbit and pheasant season just ending has been the worst

# Fur, 125 Stay Up, Robinson Gets 42!

## Negro Ace Cracks Own Scoring Mark

Herbie Robinson's 42 points highlighted Saturday night's Labor Hoop competition as Local 125 of Fur Floor and the Furriers Joint Board hujboed their respective opponents to remain the only two undefeated teams in the tourney.

Local 125 lambasted the highly respected Shoeworkers 73-37, and the Joint Board knocked off Local 830, 62-30. In the third game at Seward Park, AYD's smooth moving outfit polished off the Williamsburgh Publishing quintet (Local 65) to the tune of 61-20!

But Robinson was the big news of the night. The Negro shotmaker was simply unstoppable as he broke his own league record of 20 points to establish a new mark of 42—one that won't be broken too soon again. With his amazing total scored against Shoe, Robinson now has 80 points to his credit in three games, to lead all other League scores. The best that could be said for Shoe last Saturday night was that Johnny Minter's 22 points prevented it from becoming even more of a rout. And when anyone routs the really good Shoeworkers, brother, that's playing basketball. Which is what Robinson was doing.

The Furriers Joint Board was far too powerful for the still green Local 830'ers. Gevisenheit hit for 25 points, with coach Benny Weiss keeping him in the lineup for about three-quarters of the game... his longest stretch of service thus far in the tourney.

## BOX SCORES

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Jackson	2 0 4		
Sala	0 0 0		
Schwartz	1 1 3		
Gelman	0 0 0		
Totals	28 5 61	Totals	3 4 20

FUR JOINT BOARD	LOCAL 830	G. F. P.	
L. Weiss	3 1 5	Eckhardt	3 1 7
Lamback	0 0 0	Kannowitz	1 1 3
R. Crichlow	5 2 12	Cline	0 1 1
Kintzer	0 0 0	Yost	4 0 8
Fitzgerald	5 0 10	Kottaras	1 3 5
F. Weiss	2 0 4	Selby	1 0 2
Simone	0 0 0	Brown	2 0 4
F. Crichlow	1 0 2		
Gevisenheit	12 1 2		
Banzola	0 0 0		
B. Weiss	2 0 4		
Totals	29 4 82	Totals	13 6 30

LOCAL 125	G. F. P.	SHOEWORERS	G. F. P.
Robinson	17 8 42	Alderman	2 0 4
King	2 0 4	M. Abramowitz	0 0 0
Wiles	5 1 11	Minter	2 4 22
Kane	0 0 0	Blackman	0 0 0
Davidson	0 0 0	Zucker	0 4 4
Richardson	0 1 1	Zalkin	0 0 0
Colbert	0 0 0	E. Abramowitz	2 3 7
Fields-Smith	5 1 11		
Smith	1 0 2		
Berenson	0 0 0		
Overton	1 0 2		
Kolbrunner	0 0 0		
Totals	31 11 73	Totals	13 11 37

# Hoop History Rich in Jewish Stars

By Lester Rodney

(This is the second of a series of articles on Jewish topnotchers in American sports life. The series will be followed by others on the outstanding contributions of groups of various origin in our All-American population).

From Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn's Brownsville came Mac Posnack and Allie Shuckmann. From Alexander Hamilton came Rip Gerson. From New Utrecht in Bensonhurst came Mac Kinsbrunner. These four Jewish lads met at St. Johns University in 1930 and together with Matty Begovich, a tall youngster from Jersey of Polish Catholic descent, became the "Wonder Team" of college basketball.

In three amazing varsity years against the best competition in the land they compiled a record of 68 victories against 4 defeats. Had there been any national collegiate elimination tournaments in that day St. Johns would undoubtedly have mopped them up. They beat most of their opponents with ridiculous ease.

When they graduated they turned professional as a unit to capitalize

on their skill and team play, and as the Brooklyn Jewels quickly dominated the field.

THE TRADITION ESTABLISHED by the Wonder Team at the Brooklyn school continued with many other great teams and outstanding Jewish stars. Jack Garfinkel, a spectacular feeder and floorman, captained several fine outfits. Ralph Dolgoff was an outstanding set shot artist and on the '43 and '44 Garden National Tournament winning teams, little Hy Gotkin and All-American Harry Boykoff, 6 foot 8 center, played prominent roles.

Jewish players on championship teams are too numerous to mention. Big Myer Bloom was a star of the Tall Temple team that ran away with the first National Tourney in the Garden in '38. Moe Becker was a star on the Duquesne Ironmen of 1940 fame. Long Island University's

championship teams brought the Little Brooklyn school into national sports prominence. Bender, Kramer and Merson were stars of the outfit that won 43 straight and was finally stopped only by the peerless Hank Liuseti and his Stanford-mates. Torgoff, Kaplowitz and Newman, together with the Negro star Bill King and big Art Hillhouse, won the '39 Garden tourney. Two years later the great Osie Schechtman now starring for the professional New York Knickerbockers, led another tourney winner which included Solly Schwartz, King, and the late Cy Lobelle.

ON NYU'S FIRST national championship team in 1919, a team which won an invitation tourney in Atlanta, were Sam Baker and Aaron Holman, brother of OCNV's Nat. In '37 a crack combine consisting of Rubenstein, Maidman, Gross, Schulman and Klein was generally acclaimed national champions, beating mighty Notre Dame and Kentucky enroute to an all winning season.

This year's NYU team, heading for the NCAA tournament, has one of the greatest players in the school's long and honorable court history, Sid Tannenbaum, a sure fire All American.

And a nod of apologia to the unmentioned pros to the great Philly Hebrews, stars like Phil Rabin, Assemblyman Sammy Kaplan and Co.

TOMORROW: FOOTBALL

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## BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



Robert Montgomery and Audrey Totter are starred in MGM's topnotch who dunit "Lady in the Lake" at the Capitol.

## Negroes' Future Is In South, DuBois Says

By John Hudson Jones

W. E. B. DuBois is one of the greatest thinkers the American Negroes have given to the nation. His clarion voice has rung steadily for over a quarter of a century. His uppermost thoughts have been for Negro freedom, both cultural and political. And so when at the recent Southern Youth Legislature at Columbia, S.C., he declared, "The future of American Negroes is in the South," he filled the 1,000 young Negro and white listeners there with courage, and bade them prepare for the finish fight.

A concise but brilliant preface gives the circumstance under which

**BEHOLD THE LAND**, by W. E. B. DuBois. A pamphlet published by the Southern Negro Youth Congress, 526 Masonic Temple Bldg., Birmingham 3, Ala.

the address was delivered—the closing session of the Legislature.

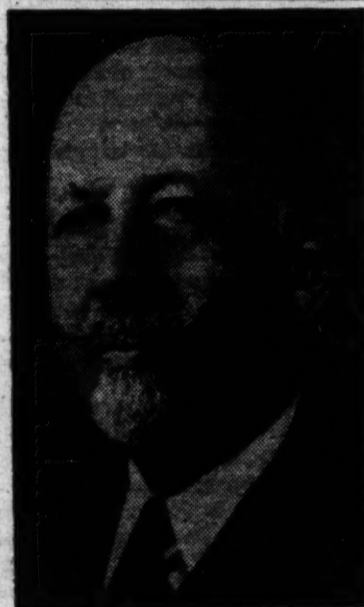
Young delegates, Negro and white, crowded into Antisdel Chapel of Benedict College. They were joined by a large and sympathetic public who stood in the aisles, jammed the doors and listened through loudspeakers outside the auditorium.

After being presented with a Book of Reverence signed by all the delegates DuBois gave his memorable address. He briefly recalled that the slaves began entering the United States in the South; that the Negro people have made their greatest contributions to American culture there; have suffered most there; and "I trust then that an organization like yours is going to regard the South as the battle-ground of a great crusade. . . .

"This is the firing line not simply for the emancipation of the American Negro but for the emancipation of the African Negro, and the Negroes of the West Indies; and for the emancipation of the white slaves of modern capitalistic monopoly."

The Negro youth are reminded " . . . you do not stand alone. . . . You must remember despite all this (Jimcrow oppression) you have allies and allies even in the white South."

With crystal clear analysis he asserts that the conditions of life in the South have also frustrated white youth, by throwing them " . . . into flat contradiction with the Negro problem. The more they try to escape it, the more they land into hypocrisy, lying and double-dealing,



W. E. B. DuBOIS

the more they become what they least wish to become, the oppressors and despisers of human beings."

He believes though that they " . . . in larger and larger numbers are bound to turn toward the truth and to recognize you as brothers and sisters, as fellow travellers toward the dawn."

The struggle will be hard though. Because there are men like James Byrnes " . . . the favorite son of this Commonwealth . . ." who talk of humanity and exploit the people of the South. "Eventually this class of men must yield to the writing in the stars."

DuBois ends with a rare piece of prose packed with economic and social philosophy. He likens the South to a " . . . vast field for consumers cooperation, building business on public service and not on private profit as the mainspring of industry. . . . It would be shame and cowardice to surrender this glorious land and its opportunities for civilization and humanity to the thugs and lynchers, the mobs and profiteers, the monopolists and gamblers who today choke its soul and steal its resources. . . ."

"Behold the Land" is a fine document for its searching concepts of a most complex problem are rendered with an almost lyric quality.

## Red-Bait 'Grapes of Wrath' But Publish Ezra Pound

By Samuel Sillen

If you are one of the million odd people who have a copy of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* lying around the house, better burn it quick or the un-American Committee will get you.

This is not a gag. It's a hard-boiled fact.

Robert B. Barker, former Dies Committee investigator, has just "proved" the existence of Communist activity in the ranks of the TVA. He cites as evidence the fact that an employee once distributed copies of a review of John Steinbeck's best-selling novel.

This was known to be a "Communist book," he told the Senate Public Works Committee.

And there we have the kind of "evidence" that the Dies, Rankin, Thomas and all other highpowered un-American committees send out their investigators to uncover.

"Do you read books?" This is the question that all fascist thought-controllers get around to sooner or later. And they ask it with the gleam of a bonfire in their eye.



But we do have freedom of the press after all. Look at Ezra Pound. Everybody knows he was a dirty traitor during the war. But some people want to forgive and forget. They want to separate the "poet" from the "fascist." That is undoubtedly the excuse for publishing him in the Winter 1947 issue of *The Sewanee Review*, a snooty literary quarterly published in Sewanee, Tenn.

In the Notes on Contributors, the SEWANEE REVIEW innocently announces that "Ezra Pound, a highly significant figure in modern poetry, contributes one of the later Cantos, which will of course take its place in his major work, publication of which is now resumed after the interruption of the war."

That nasty old war, which so crudely "interrupted" Pound. He got even with the war and broadcast for Mussolini, urging American soldiers to lay down their arms. Just to maintain his professional standing during the interruption, Pound accepted a handful or two of lire for each broadcast.

But what is this post-interruption poem that *Sewanee Review* is running? A piece of "pure poetry" which in one stanza speaks of the Jews in the language of Hitler and

in another stanza speaks of the Negroes in the language of Bilbo.

In the rest of his 11 page poem, Ezra Pound is unintelligible. He has more Italian, Greek, French and Chinese on the page than English. But somehow when he gets to the Jews and Negroes he becomes crystal clear in native U.S.A.

And there he is in cold type, saying what he said for Mussolini, only saying it now in the pages of an American literary journal which pays not in lira but in dollars.

No wonder Pound is trying to get into a roomier, more private sanatorium. He's in the chips. On the one hand he's too crazy to stand trial for treason. On the other hand he's sane enough to "resume publication."

Just who is crazy?

I have a hunch that a lot of good guys who didn't make it at Anzio would not be happy if they knew how Mussolini's distinguished poet laureate was making out back home, if they knew he was getting fat with anti-Semitic, anti-Negro "pure poetry."

They didn't die for this kind of free speech, any more than they died for Congressional committees that want to outlaw the reading of *The Grapes of Wrath*.

### Seek Actors For New Play By Ted Ward

The Henry St. Settlement and the Associated Playwrights Co. are now engaged in casting 40 Negro actors for Ted Ward's new play, *Our Lan'*, which concerns the Negro's historic struggle for property in the years immediately following the Civil War. *Our Lan'*, which is to be presented for eight performances starting March 21 at the Grand St. Playhouse, will be staged by Edward Mitchell. Appointment for auditions can be made by calling Mr. Mitchell at the Henry St. Settlement, ORchard 4-1100.

### 'Welldigger' Scores At Ave. Playhouse

More than 183,000 persons have seen the new French film, *The Well-Digger's Daughter* during the eighteen weeks it has played at the Avenue Playhouse, 47th St. and Avenue of Americas, according to the management. The total attendance is believed to be a new American record for a French production, even exceeding the number who saw the highly successful *Baker's wife*.

### Titling of Italian Picture Finished

Herman G. Weinberg has completed the English titling of *Shoe Shine* (Sciucia), Italian film produced at the Scalera Studios in Rome after the liberation, dealing with the rehabilitation of the war-orphaned children of Italy. *Shoe Shine* will be released in the United States by Lopert Films Inc.

"Put it on you must list."—Gariand, Jour. Amer.

### ALL MY SONS

By ARTHUR MILLER  
Staged by ELIA KAZAN  
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## Protests Pay Dividends In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES.—Favorable response to a letter urging a boycott of Walt Disney's *Song of the South* today was received by the local chapter of the National Negro Congress from a Los Angeles theatre owner.

In a letter sent last week to theatre owners and managers throughout the city, Helen Samuels, executive secretary of the Congress, charged that the picture showed "subtly vicious characterizations" of Negroes and declared the film "will only serve to whip up antagonism between Negro and white Americans."

In reply, a letter was received today from Gus A. Metzger, manager of the Metzger-Srere theatres.

"In answer to your letter regarding Walt Disney's *Song of the South*," he wrote, "please be advised that we operate the Roxie, the Arcade and the Central theatres in Los Angeles as well as the Cabrillo in San Diego."

"We will assure you this picture will not run in any of the above-mentioned four theatres."

### 'Deep Are Roots'

MOSCOW.—*Deep Are The Roots*, the recent Broadway hit by Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow, will be produced by the Vakhtangov theatre, according to an announcement in the newspaper *Evening Moscow*.

### Concert at Carnegie

Louis Armstrong, one of the great names in jazz, will make his concert debut at Carnegie Hall, February 8, at 5:30 p. m., Presented by Leonard Feather and Robert Snyder, the concert will offer a cycle of Armstrong hits

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A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
Plus on Stage—GRACIE FIELDS  
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## Murray Asks Probe Of Press Monopoly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont) yesterday urged Congress to investigate the monopoly in the newspaper industry. In a report entitled "The Small Newspaper: Democracy's Grass Roots," Murray urged Congress to carry out a six-point "action program" for small newspapers, including also a study of syndicate practices and postage rate revision.



SEN. MURRAY  
Murray also urged in the report that Congress consider asking the Federal Trade Commission for an annual report "on competition, concentration and ownership in the newspapers and radio industries."

The Montana Democrat was preparing for an overall inquiry when the Republicans won control of the Senate. In his report he said, "One great threat to the survival of the American free press . . . is the vise-like grip of monopoly—big business newsprint manufacturers upon the 15,000 small newspaper pub-

lishers in this country."

"Their supply of paper is cut to a mere trickle, some are threatened with no more paper, others cannot expand to become solvent business," he said. "Yet the big city dailies buy paper mills, or enter into favorable long-term contracts giving them competitive advantages which drive the smaller papers to the wall."

"While the combined circulation of all newspapers has gone up one-sixth in the past 15 years," he added, "a tenth of all our dailies have gone out of business during that time."

Murray offered these suggestions in advocating an inquiry: Newsprint shortage, technological change, annual TFC reports to Congress, government forms and data, restrictive practices of syndicates and postal rate revision.

## Secessionists Aid Bosses, Says Mine, Mill Pres.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Secessionists in Connecticut locals of the CIO Mine, Mill & Smelter Union timed their disruption to "do maximum harm to the living standards of our members," Reid Robinson, international president charged today.

In a statement released by the international office here, Robinson said:

"It comes exactly at the time our International Union is engaged in industry-wide conferences to establish coordinated policy and action for coming collective bargaining session."

Robinson further pointed out that "just a year ago, when we were heading into strikes to regain lost take-home pay standards, a similar campaign of disruption was launched by this same clique."



RITA HAYWORTH, shapely film star, poses prettily before a ship's wheel, so you'll know she's been selected "Queen of the National Boat Show." The exhibition is being held at Chicago.



### NATIONAL SCENE

## 'JOB' COMMITTEE HASN'T DONE A JOB

SEN. GLEN H. Taylor (D-Ida) charged that the members of the Congressional Joint Committee on the Economic Report have "failed to comply with the mandate of the 1946 Employment Act." The committee has failed thus far to offer legislation on the basis of the recommendations contained in the President's Economic Report. Taylor demanded the members of the committee immediately conform to the requirements of the Employment Act or resign.

SIX PRISONERS made a daring break from the Tulsa, Okla., county jail but within a few hours one of them had been cornered

and shot to death and three others were recaptured.

THE ARMY AIRFORCES revealed it is developing or planning four other supersonic rocket planes, in addition to the XS-1, which it hopes will pierce the sonic speed barrier this year.

TWO YOUNG CHILDREN were crushed to death and buried in Kirkland, Wash., when a landslide of tons of earth and rock smashed through their tiny bedroom while their parents were preparing to move them to a safer place. The victims were 12-year-old Allison Bicanic and his sister, Judy Ann, 3.

## Anglo-US Reich Policy Assailed

Moscow's four largest newspapers—Izvestia, Pravda, Red Star and Trud—carried articles yesterday criticizing Anglo-American German policy.

Charges include permitting Nazis to remain in key positions, secretly taking industrial facilities intended for reparations out of the country; retaining German and refugee army and secretly manufacturing armaments.

The trade union magazine New Times said that Russia intends to seek four-power control of the German Ruhr, according to UP.

Following are some samples of today's newspaper articles.

Red Star—the British have maintained Nazi military formations. Forces of 24,000 to 36,000 Germans, more than 10,000 Poles, 10,000 Yugoslavs, 5,000 Hungarians and scattered units of Czechoslovaks and others were specified.

Izvestia—German courts are prosecuting little Nazis and letting big ones go, with the encouragement of Allied authorities.

Trud—"Most reactionary" forces have found refuge in the American zone in Bavaria.

Pravda—Americans and Britons on the allied control council are deliberately delaying a planned report to the big four foreign Ministers.

## GOP Targets . . .

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ily with the 15 percent across the board boost but with easing of the housing situation and the eventual removal of controls in April, 1948. It also provides that controls be removed immediately from all new rental units.

Senate Labor Committee said hearings on anti-labor bills will be resumed Tuesday morning. The most important measures before the committee are S. 55, the Taft-Ball-Smith bill which closely follows last year's Case bill, and two additional bills drafted by Ball to outlaw the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining.

Similar measures are pending before the House Committee. In addition Rep. Francis Case (R-SD) has reintroduced his old measure with something added.

## State Goal: 16,000 New Communists

United action of all groups is needed in each community to defeat the anti-labor bills in Congress, the New York State Committee of the Communist Party warned yesterday.

The committee wound up a two-day session in which it mapped a drive against the anti-labor legislation, reviewed other major national and state legislative issues, and worked out plans for a membership campaign to open next month.

The resolution on the labor-baiting measures emphasized they were dangerous not only to labor, but to the nation's democracy.

A second resolution attacked the

Brees and Williamson bills now before the State Legislature as forming a "reactionary, anti-democratic pattern." The Brees bills prevent independents from running in existing party primaries and the Williamson bills make it virtually impossible for them to form their own party.

The resolution warned that "fascism comes not only by storm troop methods of Talmadge but also by the . . . systematic encroachments of the basic rights of the people."

William Norman, state organization secretary, reported that the state had set itself the goal of 16,000 new members by September 15. At least 70 percent of the state

goal, or 11,000, will be the aim of the special drive from February 15 to May 15.

The drive will center on getting trade unionists into the Party. Norman urged that the entire party, including the community branches, become expert in trade union problems and activity.

The meeting decided that preparations for the drive are to be made during the month of January in county, section and branch. It stressed the fact that success of the campaign depended on the activity of the Communists on the major issues confronting the people of the state and nation.



by BARNARD RUBIN

PERCENTAGES of the Big Three national budgets devoted to expenditures for Defense, reveal the United States in the lead with the Soviet Union last.

United States	33 percent
Great Britain	30 percent
Soviet Union	24 percent

### TOWN TALK

Lena Horne having casting trouble with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She's confiding to intimates that if she can't get decent parts, she'd like to get out of her contract. . . .

Pablo Picasso, world's greatest living artist and leading French Communist, still a top attraction for American art collectors.

The owner of the Kootz Gallery flew to Paris recently, saw Picasso and returned with nine of his paintings. All nine were sold on the day immediately following Kootz's return at prices as high as \$20,000. . . .

Barry Fitzgerald's brother, Arthur Shields, is in town to direct the new Eugene O'Neill play Moon for the Misbegotten. Like his brother, Shields is a product of Dublin's famous Abbey Players. . . .

Bing Crosby, for the first time since October, is back among the first fifteen on the Hooper ratings—in eleventh place. That's supposed to mean that at the time of the rating he had the eleventh largest radio audience in the country. . . .

Other latest Hooper ratings:

- 1—Bob Hope
- 2—Fibber McGee and Molly
- 3—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy
- 4—Jack Benny
- 5—Fred Allen

Frank Sinatra, so the latest story goes, is not parting permanently with the Old Gold program. Story is he will return to it after a four weeks much needed vacation. . . .

Brand new copies of Dewey's biography—a favorable one by Stanley Walker—(list price, \$2.50) are selling for 19 cents on 6th Avenue. Oops, Avenue of the Americas. Seems like everything is priced too high these days. . . .

Although The Outlaw is still banned in New York, Howard Hughes recently had another large sign advertising it installed on 47th and 7th. . . .

Eugene Connolly's resolution stripping the Commissioner of Licenses of his censorship powers is gaining more and more support from theatrical unions. . . .

Jose Ferrer laid out \$1500 of his own money to help finance those special performances of Cyrano de Bergerac in which the understudies and bit-players were given a chance to play the leading roles. Ferrer himself played bit parts in the special showings. . . .

Taxi drivers are complaining of a 30 to 50 percent drop in incomes. . . .

Naughty French films have become one of our main unofficial imports from Paris. They're the 16 millimeters size and are being smuggled in, selling for \$25-50 per.

Production of film pornography went up with the illegalization of the French brothel industry. Pimps took many of the unfortunate girls into the new racket. . . .

Robert Rosseline, director of the great Open City has the option on Native Son for production in Italy. . . .

Eddie Ellsco, Meet the People writer, is putting on a musical, No Time to Marry, out on the coast. It will be ready about October and Ellsco plans to do the job on a mere \$35,000. . . .

Antony Tudor's next ballet will be based on Proust's "Remembrance of Things Past". . . .

Fred Waring's program is proving too costly for NBC, even with his meat sponsor paying half the bills, and the Pennsylvanians will be dropped. . . .

The radio networks are presently engaged in competing for exclusive broadcasting angles for the forthcoming Olympic games, the first to be held in 12 years. . . .

Film star Pat O'Brien New York-bound for a series of radio guest appearances.

The Lower Basin Street Society series will return to the air. . . . Eve Curle, authoress and daughter of the discoverers of radium, due here. . . .

### NEWSPAPER TALK

THE Japanese edition of Readers Digest now has a circulation—after being pushed by CHQ—of 300,000.

Isn't there any good news from that place? . . . .

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